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Bryant increases tuition less than most schools

By Kathleen Smith
& Toni Rackliffe
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Board of Trustees recently voted to increase tuition; consequently, the purse strings will be pulled a little bit tighter next year.

Alton Mott, Vice-President for Business Affairs, notified students and parents, via letter, of the tuition, room and board increases for the 1983-84 school year. In his letter, Mr. Mott said, "Our new rates are considerably lower than those private colleges that compete with Bryant."

A few phone calls to colleges in and out of state verified Mr. Mott's statement. Brown University, Providence College and the University of Rhode Island were among the schools in Rhode Island contacted. American International (A.I.C.), Babson, Bentley, New Hampshire and Stonehill Colleges were the out-of-state colleges contacted offering similar curricula.

Of the colleges listed, AIC and URI are the only schools with tuitions lower than Bryant. Tuition for AIC is \$3930 and \$1518 at URI for this year, with both amounts subject to increase for next year. The cost for URI reflects the tuition paid by Rhode Island residents.

According to a representative from URI's

Bursar's Office, students can expect a 15 to 20 percent increase for next year. Bryant's increase amounts to less than 10 percent.

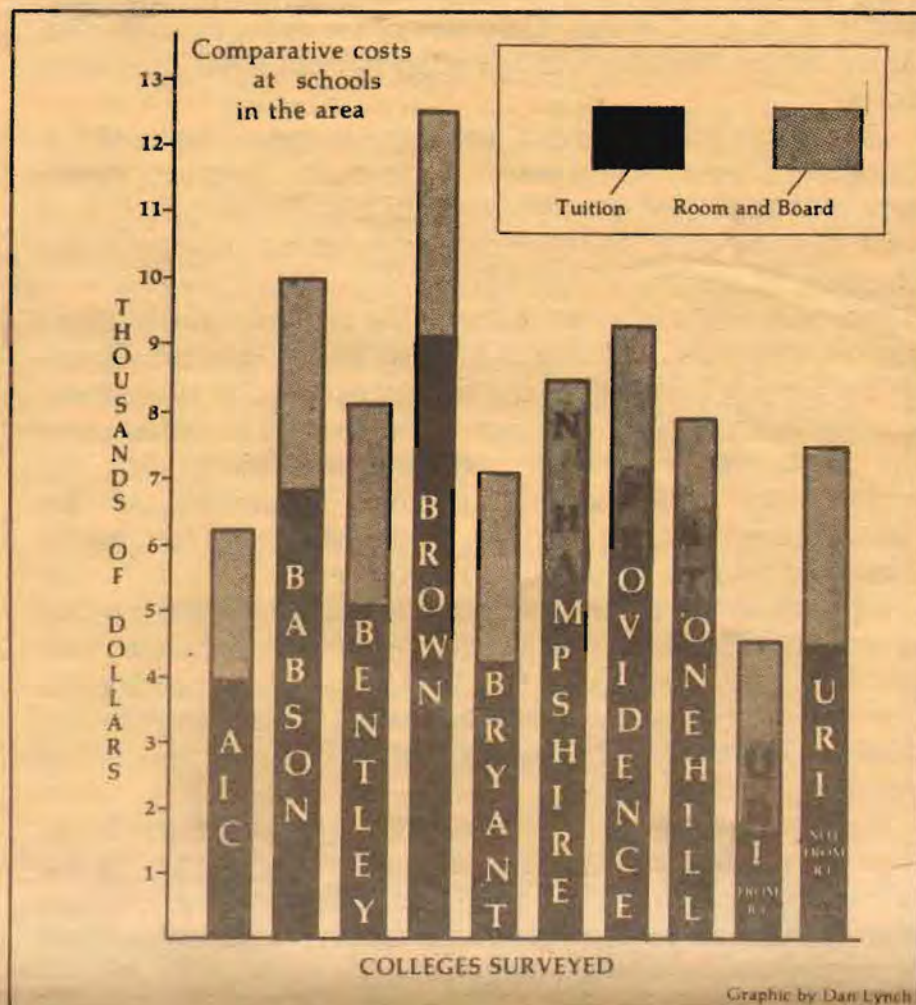
By far, the most expensive schools contacted were Brown, Babson, and Providence, in that order. The total cost for a resident Bryant student living in the dormitory village and subscribing to the 19 meal plan is less than the tuition alone at Brown (\$9150).

According to Babson's Bursar's office, tuition will be \$6816, dormitory \$1680, and full meal plan \$1510. These figures are only estimates for next year. Babson's Board of Trustees will vote on these totals in the next few weeks.

As compared to Bryant's total fee of \$7045, the cost for a student to attend Providence College in 1983-84 is substantially greater. Tuition will be \$5828 and room and board is \$3350 for a total cost of \$9178.

Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., Bryant's chief competitor, states its present tuition is \$5100 (with this figure subject to increase) as compared to Bryant's increased fee of \$4175 for the coming year.

Other colleges contacted include the Community College of Rhode Island, Springfield College and Northeastern University, but they were not comparable because CCRI has no housing, and Springfield and Northeastern do not use a semester basis for their classes.



Two men indicted for auto thefts

By Diana Douglass
Of The Archway Staff

In the past six months there has been a total of 11 thefts from cars at Bryant. According to Chief of Security Robert Gardner, this outbreak of thievery should be ending since police have charged two men with 6 of these crimes. They are James Cotta of Barrington, R.I. and William Perry of Bristol, R.I., both 19.

As stated by Gardner, there were 4 incidents of thefts last October and 7 from February 23-27. Detective Jack Hart of the Smithfield Police Department explains the thieves did

misdeemeanor, plus costs. Both were released on \$1000 surety bail and will next appear at a felony hearing to which they entered no plea. A felony charge results from a theft valued at over \$500; in this case \$1400. The case will then progress to superior court. Detective Hart credits Bryant security for the lead that allowed him to solve the investigation.

Also recovered by the police, but not connected with the above case, were hubcaps stolen from Bryant's campus around February 16th. In this situation Bryant security contacted a confidential source who had found the hubcaps.

"We have probably had more (thefts) this year than we have in year's past."

their work at night, and worked very fast with one dropping the other off, turning their car around, and picking his partner up with the stolen items, Gardner says. The men were apprehended by Hart due to information from a "confidential source" which contacted Bryant security, who in turn contacted the Smithfield Police.

Detective Hart has proof that places the two men on campus at 2:20 a.m. when 5 cars were broken into. Equipment recovered includes stereos, tapes, alarm, boxes, equalizers, a C.B. radio, tape/cassettes, and one radar detector. The total value of this equipment is estimated at over \$3000.

Cotta and Perry pleaded guilty to the charge of 5 misdemeanors, which is the charge when the amount stolen is valued under \$500. The two were fined \$100 each for each

According to Chief Gardner these men were not involved with the theft of three cars stolen from campus last semester. Adds Gardner, "In spite of these incidents we have a pretty good track record for the safety of vehicles on campus however, with a parking lot the size of Bryant's it is next to impossible to prevent these things from happening from time to time."

He further explains that past years have seen sporadic outbreaks, but "we have probably had more (thefts) this year than we have in year's past."

Security is still taking precautionary measures against thefts by "tightening up on procedures and increasing patrol activity in the parking lot." Relieved that the thieves have been caught, Gardner concludes: "It's not too often we get a break on these cases."

Administration intends to seal leaky roof

By Joe Fischer
Of The Archway Staff

Students are dodging raindrops in the Rotunda, as the dome has numerous leaks.

When the dome was first installed, it was the state-of-the-art in window technology. As such, there were some flaws in the design. According to Special Projects Manager of the Physical Plant staff, Ed Stokes, there are two problems.

"First, the plexiglass, which is moulded in a curved shape expands and contracts sucking the sealer out of the joints.

"Secondly, the joints consist of three materials: aluminum, silicon, and plexiglass.

It is difficult to find a sealer that will adhere well to all three surfaces."

Different sealers have been used over the years: a rubber-based sealer, an asphalt-based sealer, and a marine sealant.

This summer, they plan to reseal the entire dome with a new sealer, still in the development stages. All that is known about it now is that it is applied with a brush, like paint.

There is a trial patch on the little dome over the pool.

Bryant is not the only facility to have these problems, but, as yet, no solution for the problem has been found.

Archway plans special issue

On Monday, May 16, *The Archway* will be publishing a Special Senior Issue similar in format to the *Bryant Review*. The issue will contain specific news about commencement, a number of feature stories, the Senior Inquiring Photographer, and several picture spreads. There will also be a space allotted for "Senior Reflections."

The Reflections are limited to 250 words in length and may be submitted by any member of the graduating class. In these reflections, writers should reminisce about their years at

Bryant. The Reflections may be submitted to *The Archway* Box 37 in paragraph or verse form. The deadline for submissions is Friday, April 8.

The Senior Issue also has a space allotted for a limited number of senior personals. These 240 personals will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, next week in the Rotunda. A price of 2 for a dollar has been established. This nominal charge is to insure that everyone has an equal opportunity to submit their final personals.

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EDITOR'S CORNER



Tuition increase without a reason

As publicized, Bryant's costs of attending are considerably less than its competitors. Only one of the colleges contacted, American International College of Springfield, Mass., has lower costs.

But this in itself does not justify the increase. Somewhere along the line a concrete decision was made about tuition, and very probably there were reasons for this decision. But, what were these reasons? Surely the students have an interest in this choice.

Nowhere in the letter announcing the increase does it state a reason, other than "to provide a quality educational experience and to provide the facilities and resources to accommodate these academic needs...." A very vague statement. This could cover the costs of the recent contract settlement with the maintenance workers, the planned expansion of the Unistructure, and the pending settlement with the faculty members on their contract with the college.

It could, on the other hand, cover an increase in the number of students at Bryant, new dormitory facilities, the addition of prominent (and expensive) faculty members, or expanding the computer facilities to meet the needs of a computerized business world! Could these be the long-range goals of the college?

Maybe the increase is cosmetic. Being considerably lower than its competitors could give Bryant an image of the "cheap place to go", or that of an institution with inexpensive tuition, and therefore, inferior facilities, faculty, and educational opportunities.

The questions are there. The challenge is there. Will the college explain itself, or wait and hope the issue dies out, and sit back and let the checks roll in.

THE OPINIONS

Fee raised without justification

To the Editor:

The upcoming tuition increase shows a callous disregard by the Board of Trustees of the economic needs of the Bryant student and their families. In a time of decreasing opportunities for financial assistance, it would not have been unreasonable to expect a small increase.

Past increases were better justified because of inflation, but this could not have been the reason this year. The letter explaining the tuition increase was little comfort to those who must bear the burden of the new rates.

The letter explains that along with the tuition increase, the Board of Trustees has approved a significant increase in financial aid. If this is true, why couldn't the money be used to hold down the costs of tuition?

Secondly, the fact that Bryant is less expensive than similar institutions is irrelevant to the main issue. Many present Bryant students selected this college because its tuition, room and board appeared reasonable. They had no reason to expect costs to rise at a rate considerably higher than inflation.

Third, the assurance that Bryant will be continued to be run in a business-like manner is cause for concern: the prime objective of a business is to maximize profit. We can only hope this is not an objective of the school.

The timing of the tuition increase announcement was extremely well planned. For the third year in a row (maybe more) the announcement has been sent out one day prior to spring break. After a week off from school even the most irate students have calmed down and another tuition increase will go uncontested and unquestioned by most.

Now more than ever there is a pressing need for students to question the goals of the college. It appears at times the college is run too much like a profitable business rather than a non-profit institution. We must voice our opinions because, we are not here because of Bryant College, Bryant is here because of us.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Morra

Let's keep Student Enforcers At Large Program in effect

To the Editor:

Normally, I do not write a letter to the Editor after going to a good program, but I feel that the Seals at Wine and Cheese could use a few good words.

At Wine & Cheese there is no more sneaking around to get on the "good side"; I was on the "good side" and so was everyone else. Of course, there was no drinking for the students under 20 but who had time to drink?

Almost everyone was dancing to their

favorite music and having a great time. I now know why all the upperclassmen went to Wine & Cheese and why there was always a line. Having gone to Wine & Cheese, I don't think I would be able to accept this occasion for a good time taken away from me because some people break the rules. This is a great opportunity for underclassmen to meet upperclassmen - let's not ruin a good thing.

Rona Weintraub

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Weekend Weather Watch



Saturday - If you took the snow tires off the car, better plan on kicking yourself in the behind. Build an igloo.



Sunday - Tans will fade as goosebumps take over. Snuggle up with something warm, preferably someone of the opposite sex.

Seminars scheduled on Nuclear Disarmament

The Student Network for Nuclear Disarmament is coordinating a campus referendum on the nuclear weapon freeze proposal for the second year in a row. Students on campuses across the country will be voting on April 18-19 1983 on the freeze. Bryant College will be conducting such a referendum here on campus.

During the month prior to the referendum vote, the Ecology Action Club with the assistance of the Student Senate will be conducting educational seminars, including films and speakers. These seminars will conclude with the referendum vote on April 18-19, also the close of the Ecology Club's Earth Week.

Our tentative agenda looks like this:

March 30: film: "Hiroshima and Nagasaki 1945" - Auditorium 12:00

April 12: speaker: Melinda Fine, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, 12:00 in the Auditorium, "What's the Freeze All About?"

April 13: Earth Week begins. Ecology Day, in the Rotunda from 10-2 (it will include anti-nuclear organizations)

April 14: film: "War Without Winners" 12:00 in Room 275-276, sponsored by the Social Sciences Department.

April 18-19: referendum vote in the Rotunda

We are still looking for pro-government speakers or films. Anyone who has information that will help us out please call the Senate Office or drop a note in Box 35.

Senator Deegan argues support against drinking age increase

By Diana Douglass
Of The Archway Staff

This coming Tuesday, March 29, the Student Senate is providing a bus for students wishing to attend a public hearing before the house committee considering the proposal to raise the drinking age to 21. Senate President Joe Deegan will be testifying in opposition to the proposal. Deegan stated he needs the support of students from Bryant simply to attend, and by their presence, show their concern.

As the old cliché goes, actions speak louder

than words: the hearing is a formal situation - not a place for rallying (that might come at a later date), so Deegan stresses that the presence of students is enough to get the point across.

Sign-up will be on Monday in the Rotunda from 10 to 3:30 and the transportation is free. The bus leaves Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the hearing beginning at 12:00 and probably lasting until 2:00 or so.

Deegan estimates that the support of 50 or more students would be ideal and urges - "Your presence would mean a lot."

Final call for nominations

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

The Commencement Awards Committee is issuing a call for nominations for the 1983 Commencement Awards. December 1982 and May 1983 graduates are eligible.

The 1982-83 Commencement Awards Committee members include Glenda Chickering, Robin DeMattia, Dean Stanley Kozikowski, Dr. James O'Neill, Normand Parenteau, and Dr. Richard Smith. Please address any questions to a committee member. Descriptions of the awards follow:

George M. Parks Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Done the most to enhance the college's reputation through intelligent use of recognized leadership qualities.

Jeremiah Clark Barber Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Shown most consistent record of improvement in mastering the subject matter of a specific academic program.

Self-Reliance Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Shown desire to fulfill career objective through work experience in the field to be pursued, extracurricular activities, and academic excellence in major.

Bryant College Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Demonstrated in classroom activities significant improvement in critical thinking and research, and who has displayed thoroughness in analyzing facts and figures.

Roger W. Babson Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Distinguished within college community because of character, orderly mind, sound judgment, and systematic business habits.

Bryant College Good Citizenship Award. Demonstrated the qualities of sincerity and vigorous industry in the interest of good citizenship and who has, by example, furthered better government on or off campus.

Kappa Tau Brotherhood Award. Exhibited outstanding brotherhood and leadership in promoting policies beneficial to Bryant College and the entire student body.

Bryant College ROTC Achievement Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate who has demonstrated academic excellence in his/her military science and other courses and who has shown superior leadership potential in the military science program and in extracurricular activities.

All nomination forms should be returned to Dr. James N. O'Neill, Chairman, Commencement Awards Committee, Office 3, Area A, or should be sent through the campus mail. Deadline is Monday, March 28, 1983. Be sure to present your information as accurately as possible; any serious misrepresentation will invalidate a nomination.

The Announcements...

SENIOR SERVICE AWARDS

The Student Senate Senior Service Awards will again be presented to six members of the graduating senior class. The award recipients will be selected based upon their outstanding service and amount of time invested in the interest of the Bryant College student body. Other criteria include willingness to work with clubs and organizations and accomplishments of goals aimed toward the overall enhancement of student life throughout all their years at Bryant. The winners will be recognized during the commencement ceremony.

All forms must be completed and returned, along with letters of recommendation from an administrator, advisor, or faculty member and a fellow senior student, by March 25.

JUNIORS

Are you planning to graduate next year? Avoid the rush... review your remaining requirements now with an Academic Advisor.

COMMENCEMENT AWARD

Dr. James N. O'Neill, Chairman of the Commencement Awards Committee, announces that all faculty, administration, staff, and students are invited to nominate graduating seniors for the new Class of '83 Commencement Award, which has been established through the funding efforts of the Senior Class Gift Committee. Nomination forms are available in the Faculty Office Suites, Registrar's Office, Placement Office, Student Senate Office, Office of Student Programs and Services, and The Archway Office. For this year only (the initial year for the conferring of this particular commencement award), advertising for this award as well as nomination forms to be used in seeking qualified candidates for the award are being kept separate from the advertising and nomination procedure used for the other eight commencement awards under this committee's jurisdiction (which have previously been publicized). Deadline for

THE COLLEGE SCENE

-From National On-campus Report.

FAKING IT Efforts to fake financial aid forms are increasing, say Stanford U. financial aid officials. As costs go up and financial aid becomes a jungle of paperwork, students are more tempted to lie about family or personal income. Fake class registration forms turned up at Rutgers U. this semester. At least 22 cards bearing forged or unauthorized signatures were used to get students into closed-out courses. The problem surfaced when professors noted over-crowding in some classes. Disciplinary action is being left up to individual colleges.

THE HONOR SYSTEM is under attack again at the U. of Virginia, but its assailant this time is ignorance, not a student referendum on more lenient punishment. A survey of first-year students found almost 40% don't know what "single sanction" means and well over half don't understand other honor code terminology. For the uninitiated, the "single sanction" means any student caught lying, cheating or stealing is expelled.

NEWSLETTERS IN BATHROOM STALLS are a favorite form of communication at Rutgers U. Academic colleges and residence halls alike post newsletters where they're bound to be seen and read: on the inside of toilet stalls. Such newsletters reach more students than overcrowded bulletin boards, says the director of residence life.

A SCHOLARSHIP FOR GAY STUDENTS won't be instituted at Stanford U. Instead the school will probably reject a \$500 gift offer from an anonymous donor, says President Donald Kennedy. The proposed scholarship would require an "impermissible invasion of privacy" for verification, and would violate a university policy against awarding money on the basis of sexual orientation.

A TUITION TAX, no longer a threat to Northwestern U. student, has been proposed by Washington, Penn., May Leah Driehorst. The proposal would add about \$125 a year to tuition rates at Washington and Jefferson College and Waynesburg College, but is still in the suggestion stage. The tuition tax, as proposed in Evanston, Ill., isn't expected to survive city budget sessions.

COME CLEAN TO CLASS, says a U. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point professor. His managerial economics class must adhere to a dress code. Jeans and sweat pants are forbidden. Casual attire is okay, but student must be neat, with hair combed and clothes pressed. Some students resent the unusual requirement, but Palmieri says he is preparing them for the business world.

A MAN CONVICTED OF AN AX ATTACK on a student in the U. of Wisconsin-Madison library returned to the scene of the crime four years later and was arrested again and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct. In 1979 the man had been convicted in the ax attack and sentenced to five years in a state prison. After being released on parole, he allegedly returned to the library. Security at the library was stepped up after the ax attack, and may be examined again following this incident.

FEMALE MUD WRESTLERS won't appear at the U. of South Dakota, says USD President Joseph McFadden. He refused to approve a student committee's contact with the Chicago Knockers, saying he wants to preserve USD's reputation and academic purpose, and avoid exploitation of women.

A ROLE REVERSAL by Indiana U. resident assistants lets them see their colleagues' problems first hand. Male and female RAs at IU's Wright Quad switched places for a week, to gain a new perspective on discipline, noise, and counseling problems. It's hoped the switch will also help unify the staff and the quad.

NEW STANDARDS FOR FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES at the U. of South Dakota limit inter-group programming to Friday and Saturday nights, impose a 2.0 grade point average for all initiates, and require a scholarship program at each house. The new standards also require each house to have a live-in graduate assistant, advisor or house parent. The standards were created because of low grade point averages for Greek students.

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS were given away as door prizes at Moorhead State U.'s 96th birthday party. A 16-credit tuition scholarship was the major student door prize. Other prizes were three four-credit grants and 10 textbook gift certificates. The prizes were inducements for students to attend the university-wide party.

OVERLOADING CAUSED AN ELEVATOR CRASH that injured six students in a Indiana U. dormitory. A state inspector's report said the students, not university maintenance, were responsible for the crash, in which the elevator fell seven floors. There were 20 people in the elevator at the time - seven over maximum capacity.

GRADUATE STUDENTS DEPEND MORE HEAVILY on guaranteed student loans now that federal and foundation grants are drying up, says a study by Stanford U. researchers. The study, prepared for the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, said roughly half of the nation's college graduates eventually pursue some form of graduate education. Grad students are frugal borrowers, but their average debt at graduation ranges from \$5,500 to \$9,500.

submission of nominations for this new Class of '83 Commencement Award is **Friday, April 18, 1983**. The recipient of this award will receive a \$500 scholarship towards the cost of his/her graduate or law school program of studies. Criteria for selection are contained in the following award description:

The Class of '83 Commencement Award

This award is presented to a graduating senior who has been accepted into an accredited full-time graduate or law school program and who has the highest cumulative grade point average in his/her undergraduate work at Bryant College amongst the nominated applicants.

In the event that two or more finalists for this award have identical grade point averages in their program of studies at Bryant College, financial need will be used as the deciding factor.

RA'S SELECTED FOR 1983-1984

The New RA's for next year are: Patty Bello, David Berke, Bruce Bisbee, Jennifer Boone, Erin Doherty, Jody Dombrowski, Kevin Flanagan, Sharon Guenther, Joe Hill, Richard Kragle, Joe Kulewicz, Joe Kurtzer, Paul Labovitch, Dave MacDonald, Judi Monnell, Mike Rogers, Leslie Turner, Lori Utter. They will join the existing RA's that include: Sharon Boland, Gina Gallo, Karen Labanaro, Mike Levy, Frank Maffe, John

Marcheseault, Mark Mikitarian, Elaine Murphy, Sue Murphy, Mark Nelson, Zaya Oshana, Mary-Ann Panciotti, Linda Potenza, Cindy Rice, Deb Saporito, Tom Tvardzik, Caroline Vitale, Dan Winschuh, and Linda Ysewyn

Congratulations to all of the new RA's.

TABLE TENNIS

Let's see some of the 'old timers' make it to the meetings, every Thursday. Elections are coming up. I especially want to see Tom there. Congratulations to Lou Marcus and Ken Hendel for finishing third in the doubles competition at the ACIU N.E. Regional T.T. Tournament.

UPCOMING CLASSES

Thursday, March 31st there will be a full day of classes for all students. The evening division will hold classes Thursday night, Saturday during the day and also on Monday, April 4th during evening.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTICES

College Retreat Weekend Registration Deadline: April 10th. If you plan to attend the April 22-24 Spring Retreat in Narragansett, contact Father Norris (ext. 309; 231-2650) by the above date. Questions? More information? Just ask the Padre!



Briefs

WJMF, in conjunction with CBS Records, is hosting a Video Party Friday, March 25 at 9:00 in the pub. This WET event will show such stars as Billy Joel, TOTO, Clash, and Men at Work. During the video breaks, DJ's will keep the music going. The Video will be seen on a 10' screen.

It's not too late to run for a Senate seat. Any full-time student is eligible. Nomination papers are available in the Senate Office and are due back March 28. Elections will be held on April 6 & 7 in Rotunda. Everyone can vote.

The Bryant College Men's and Women's Track Teams will be hosting the Second Annual Relay Carnival on the track on March 26. Several other teams will be there including Rhode Island College and Assumption. The meet will be starting at 10:00 with the field events. The running events shall follow starting at 12:00.

Camacho

Desmond M. Camacho, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at Bryant, died March 11 after a long illness. He was 42 years old.

Camacho, a Bryant instructor of sociology and public administration since 1977, received his bachelor's from Providence College and his master's from Brown University. He majored in modernization and complex organization, minoring in urban sociology.

Camacho is survived by his wife, Roseanne, and their daughter, Cara. Funeral services were conducted March 15 in Reading, Mass.



Women finding more career opportunities

By Melissa Fontaine
Of The Archway Staff

Job prospects, always a major concern for college students, are particularly important to young women entering the business community. Women are a major part of the labor force and their unique traits and qualities are beginning to surface as important assets, as the business world moves towards greater equality.

According to Bryant's Coordinator of Career Planning and Placement, Bev Fogg, there is a strong push among corporate recruiters to hire qualified young businesswomen. In fact, Bryant women are doing so well in their current interviews that a remarkable number of recruiters feel the women are outshining the men. Some have gone as far as calling this The Year of the Woman. It is likely that this is due to greater preparation for interviews and more conscious career planning.

Businesswomen must be aware of the need for an ambitious and well-developed plan of action, says Fogg. If a woman wants to reach a high level in today's competitive corporate structure, she must be motivated by a very strong desire to attain specific goals. A carefully constructed five-year plan is an unbeatable asset in today's tight job market, Fogg says.

The coordinator also mentioned priorities must be redefined until the individual can come up with a viable lifestyle. Because of the possible sacrifices a career in business entails, a woman must be sure of her career goals and understand her life ambitions if she wants to integrate career, family and outside interests. As the number of businesswomen increase, Fogg says, the gray area of women enjoying both family and career is widening markedly, while the standard, black and white choices of

a family without a career or vice versa are fading.

It is not surprising to find most young women and men are still joining the workforce in entry level positions directly connected with their studies. However, Fogg says qualified young women seem to be advancing more quickly than they were in the 1970's. How quickly one rises in a firm depends upon the corporate structure, who is doing the hiring and firing, and whether a firm is affirmative action oriented. With the business community making strides toward greater true equality, and there does not seem to be a strong overall commitment to this, young women can be confident of fair and equal treatment when being considered for advancement.

To enhance the chances of a good entry level position and quick advancement, a young businesswoman should be as well-qualified as possible, as Fogg sees it. Grades

are an important facet of one's background, but prospective employers no longer rate grades as a top priority. If a student's grades are good, fine, but if not, look for other areas to show skill. Fogg suggests improving both oral and written communication skills, taking an internship, or assembling a portfolio. Any and all experience one can accumulate is extremely supportive in today's job market, according to Fogg.

Lastly, Fogg says students should be prepared to offer prospective employers the best qualifications possible. These include well-defined ideas of why one wants a position, clear-cut career goals, what the prospective employee can do for the firm and what one expects to gain from the job. Convey your best qualities as openly as possible, she adds. The employment market is tight and will remain that way for at least a decade so be ready to assert oneself to realize career goals.

SPB FILMS SERIES:



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**Thursday April 7 Room 242
3:30-4:30**

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Bryant softball looks strong

By Tom Zoda
Of The Archway Staff

By all indications, the 1983 season should be the best yet for the Bryant softball team. The women are coming off their best season ever, having posted a 12-7 overall record last year, ranking them sixth out of a total thirty teams in New England Division II.

One of the hopes of Bryant's success this year will be the pitching of senior Barbara Schroeder and junior Lynne Wright. Schroeder fired her way to an 11-5 record last year, and Wright not only pitched well but also batted .333. Other key players include Terry Payton, who hit .375 last year, and Diane Tremblay, who slugged her way to a .345 average.

positions. As Coach Lorraine Cournoyer-Hudak remarked, "I can honestly say any player on this team can come off the bench and play. Our balance is greatly improved and will be a big factor."

Bryant can use any advantage it can get, as poor weather conditions have not allowed for outside practices or scrimmages, but as Coach Hudak pointed out, everyone else has the same problem.

Among the competition Bryant will face is Division I rival Brown, and a very competitive Northeast-8 conference. The women's first game will be against R.I. Junior College on Thursday. A victory in this game and in an upcoming game against R.I.C. will seed the women in the top four teams in the



As the spring softball season opens, the players still find themselves practicing in the MAC. For example, Diane Tremblay, shown here, practices batting in a batting hanger. Photo by Leigh Herdecker

Another reason for the winning potential R.I. Collegiate Tournament. If Bryant for this season is an abundance of new players. They include seven Freshmen and one Sophomore transfer. Among the new players, Freshman Julie Mayhew has shown strong potential at the pitching and outfield Joseph's at 1:00 p.m.

Bowlers get playoff bid

By Rick Morenzoni
Of The Archway Staff

Coach Ken McKenzie received a couple of pleasant surprises over Spring Break. First of all, he was chosen to be the regional representative of the National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association. This organization was formed to promote intercollegiate bowling as an integral part of the total college educational program; and to serve as a national voice of the membership to the Young American Bowling Alliance Collegiate Division.

McKenzie's second surprise came when he received an invitation for the bowling team to go to the National Bowling Council (NBC) Sectional Roll-offs in Hartford, CT. on April 8 and 9. The fact that the team was selected was a little unexpected since only six openings were available, and there were a lot of good teams vying for the spots. Joining Bryant will be William Paterson (N.J.), Western New England College, West Point, WPI, and Adelphi. The team with the highest score after 18 grueling games earns the right to go to the national finals in St. Louis, Mo. in May.

More good news came when Todd Shorts,

as expected, received an invitation to the Association of College Union International (ACUI) National Singles Final at Niagara Falls, NY. in May. He earned this right by placing second in a sectional tournament in February.

Hallet captures Florida tourney

By Rick Morenzoni
Of The Archway Staff

Senior golfer Jim Hallet carded an even par 72 on Wednesday to capture the Central Florida Collegiate Golf Classic by nine strokes. Hallet's even par round gave him a four day total of 285, or three under par.

Thanks to Hallet's fine play, Bryant finished 11th out of the 24 teams entered with a team score of 1246. Georgia Tech won the team title at 1210. Other individual scores for the Indians were Bill Walthouse, 310; Rob DiMattei, 324; Mario Solari, 327; Mike McKenna, 332; and Drew Chapman, 345.

The Bryant College Men's Volleyball Team will host Southern Connecticut State College Volleyball League playoffs on March 30 at 6:30. The winner of this game will go to the finals at Springfield, Mass. on April 9.

Weak Division Tourney Set

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

Intramural Basketball - At mid season the ZFF top 5 Basketball Poll is as follows:
1) Free Agents 2) Exhaustion 3) Triumph -

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In the Women's weak division basketball playoffs it was Powerhitters over Ultimates and Panthers over Wing Wings. In the finals it will be Powerhitters vs. Panthers.

Weak Division



THE COLLEGE STORE

To: The Bryant Community
From: Michael James Schram
Date: 25 March 1983
Re: Annual Physical Inventory

The College Store will close for business on Thursday, 31 March and Friday, 1 April 1983 for our annual fiscal inventory.

No business will be transacted on these days.

The College Store will reopen for business on Monday, 4 April 1983.



Performing Arts Series
Repertory Theater of America Production of



Same Time,
Next Year
comedy by Bernard Slade

Sunday, March 27, 1983, 7:30 p.m.
Bryant Auditorium

Tickets are available at the evening show.
Tickets are available at the evening show:
Bryant College Day Students \$1.00
Bryant College Staff & Dependents \$2.00
Students, Children, Alumni &
Senior Citizens \$3.00
Adults \$5.00

Bible identifies computer as tool of the devil

The Computer and the Bible By John Williams

The use of computers in the end times is revealed in the Bible in the Book of Revelations which was written about the year 95 A.D. The Bible states that a time will come when no one will be able to buy or sell anything without having a number. The number that will be used in all transactions is also revealed in the Bible as "666". This number will be the number of a man who is mentioned as "the beast" which is the "anti-Christ". All his powers will be given to his associate who is referred to as "another beast" emerging after him. It is written, that he will make an image of the beast (ie. the anti-Christ) and give life to that image so that it can speak, and cause all to receive the mark of the number ("666") of the "anti-Christ" on their right hand, or in their foreheads without which no one can buy or sell anything as it is written in the Bible passage quoted below. Revelation Ch 13:15 - 18.

"And he had power to give life unto the image of the beast, that the image of the beast should both speak and cause that as many as would not worship the image of the beast should be killed. And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand or in their foreheads. And that no man might buy and sell, save he that had the mark or the name of the beast or the number of his name. Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding Count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man; and his number is six hundred three score and six."

What is happening in the computer world today?

Product Code: Most of the products that we buy today have a printed universal product code number. In this number is hidden a bar code (ie. 3 pairs of long thin lines generally in the middle and at the ends). This bar code represents three "6's" (ie. 666).

The Beast: One of the biggest computers of the world is housed and used in the headquarters of the European Common Market at Brussels, Belgium. This computer has the capability to monitor, process and record the transactions made by all the people on the face of the earth. It is also reported that the names of several billions of people who hold the national credit cards are already fed into this computer. The name of this huge computer is interestingly enough "The Beast" and the code number of this computer is "666".

Talking Computer: One of the newer developments in the computer technology is talking computer. Computers have the capability to answer the questions posed to it both visibly and audibly. This technology is also used in robots with a result the robots (ie. image) can answer questions and give commands.

Intelligence of Computers: It is true in some sense that computers are more intelligent than human beings because in many instances more information is being fed into them than a human brain is exposed to on several subjects. Again when it comes to memory, processing of information, accuracy of computation, speed of operation, etc. computers are far superior to the human brain. Therefore computers are used in different technologies for better decisions and controls.

Computer Control: In today's world computers control all key operations including: landing of aircraft, military weapon system, commercial transactions, banking operations, stock exchange transactions, operations of all sophisticated technology used in the field of medicine, nuclear science, and engineering just to name a few. Man depends on computers for giving signals and for carrying out his decisions. The manmade computer has now become a monster so to say in terms of its size, power and capability.

An article has been published in a national magazine with the title "Pope brings Peace to the world through computer". It is literally possible for any world leader at this time to control the whole world through the computer. Dr. Eledman, the chief analyst of the Common Market Conference announced that a computerized restoration plan is already underway.

Laser Tattoo: Technology has developed already to "laser tattoo" numbers under the skin (ie. in forehead or hand) which can be scanned only by the computer. Financial and computer experts feel strongly that there are too many problems with the credit cards

which could be lost or stolen. A better system would be to give each person a number for purposes of all financial transactions so that we can do away with the multiplicity of credit and identification cards.

Cashless Society: The banks find it difficult to process billions of checks that are used each year, not to speak of bad checks and other problems associated with the checks. Experts say that many crimes are related to currencies of higher denominations. It was recently recommended by a leading lawyer to do away with all currencies higher than \$20.00 bills. Several books have been published predicting the emergence of a cashless society in not too distant a future. Just recently it was reported on national t.v. that computer experts are experimenting with the idea of giving one plastic card to each person with a number, which could be used instead of cash, credit card or check for making purchases from stores. After the purchase if they would just slide the card in a slot near the cash register the amount of purchase will be taken out of their bank account and credited to the account of the store.

Usage of Number "666": As mentioned earlier the computer code number of "the

beast" (ie. the computer of EEC at Brussels) is 666. The number "666" has been accepted universally as the world code number and is used by many organizations as a Universal Product Code. The three major chain department stores of USA (ie. J.C. Penney, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward) use "666" as their code number. The world bank and several leading banks in USA use 666 as their code. A plastic card has been designed to serve as a world ID Transaction Card with a number consisting of an International code (ie. "666" in bar code), a national code, an area code and a social security number and the computer will monitor and control them. Through the cable t.v. it is possible even now to watch and hear what is going on in each home, even when the t.v. set is shut off.

What is the significance of "666"?

The anti-Christ (ie. satan in the form of a man) will become the world leader and control the whole world through a world government, economic system and religion through the use of computer. During this period he will give the number "666" to everyone in the forehead or right hand. No one will be able to buy or sell without this

number. This number will be given only to those who renounce their faith and allegiance and endorse his government and religion. Those who refuse to receive this number, the Bible says, will be killed. The anti-Christ will first establish peace in the world and be very popular during his first 3 1/2 years of his rule. In the second 3 1/2 year rule his image will be made and life will be given to it both to speak and to kill those who will not worship the image. The stage is now set for the anti-Christ to appear on the scene.

Henry Spaaks, the planner of NATO said, "What we want is a man of sufficient stature to hold the allegiance of all people, and to lift us out of the economic morass into which we are sinking. Send us such a man, and be he 'God' or 'Devil', we will receive him!"

Computers will play an important role at the end times. The phenomenal growth in the computer industry, computer educational programs and computer oriented jobs is so obvious in this decade. This impact is being felt even at the Bryant Campus.

The good news is that Christ is coming very soon for those who are watching and waiting. Those who will be left behind will go through a great tribulation under the rule of anti-Christ.

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'I wouldn't want to be the man with the pipe'

The lighter side of serious...

It's that time again, the time when some students wish they were born three weeks earlier, some wish they were born three weeks later, and some wish they weren't born at all. Yes, it's 'PREREGISTRATION TIME'. (aren't you glad I reminded you?)

For the next two weeks, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will plod through these hallowed halls with the dread of knowing 'that day' is fast approaching. Seniors on the other hand, have escaped 'the plague' with the surest cure around... graduation.

But for those of you still in training to go another round with 'preregistration frustration', you know there are basically three important dates to remember:

The day the prereg numbers are posted.

On this day, the Registrar's Office increases its stampede insurance, and moms everywhere receive a phone call from their favorite Bryantonian. You see, the prereg number you are assigned determines whether you interrogate your mother for the exact cause of her late delivery, or promise to send her a dozen roses for being punctual.

"THE DAY"

It is extremely important that you remember what day you preregister. If you forget and miss your turn, you'll have to wait til THE END. This dismal experience can only be compared in unpleasantness to the Chance card in monopoly which says, "Go directly to jail" - do not pass go, do not college \$200. Believe me, if your original prereg number was 12 and because of temporary amnesia you must register as 365... well, personally I'd choose jail... at least you get free food and a wall to bang your head against!

The final day to add/drop.

This is the last chance to rid yourself of those unwanted educational commitments. Always appear sincere when approaching a teacher about this sensitive subject. Deliver your rendition of "you see, my problem is..." with feeling, and remember to smile - it lends credibility to your sincerity!

So you think you are doomed? You feel there's no fate worse than being a Freshman preregistering at 366 in a non-leap year? Well, you're wrong. No matter how tough it gets for you on "that day", remember there are at least four people who have it worse.

Who are they? Well for starters, try imagining yourself in the shoes of 'the man with the pipe'. Whether he's aware of it or not, every time he walks through that door brandishing his red marker to close out another class, he's taking his life in his own hands (talk about high-risk jobs!).

Then there are the lucky people who operate the prereg terminals. How would you like to look a 200-pound underclassman in the eye and tell him all the classes on his alternate schedule have just closed out? No thanks, I think I'll pass. Life insurance doesn't cover pulverization.

But seriously, Cheer up! The worst that can happen to you as a result of overexposure to the prereg process is that you experience premature graying, develop a terminal case of sweaty palms, have the butterflies in your stomach set up permanent housekeeping, and discover you are forced to take *Ancient Medieval Igneous Rock Formations* five times next semester because it was the only class left open when you finally were allowed to register. On the whole, that doesn't sound so bad does it? In your quest for 'the perfect schedule'. **GOOD LUCK and HAPPY PREREGISTERING!**

THE PREREGISTRATION SECTION

By the numbers...

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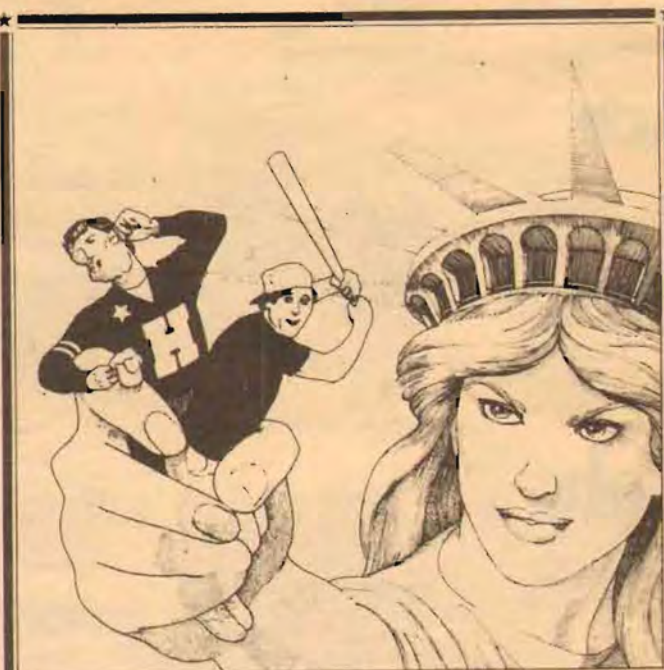


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False fire alarms pose nuisance

By Judi Monckell
Of The Archway Staff

It's the most effective alarm clock on campus. There's only one slight problem - it usually wakes you up in the wee hours of the morning... hardly desirable.

The freshman dorm is the site of numerous fire alarms. They usually take place between Thursday and Saturday nights. One a night is the norm, although Friday's and Saturday's often see at least two. Early morning drills are

"Another preventive measure...was to put fluorescent paint on the alarm boxes..."

exciting to begin with, but they're even better in the middle of a cold wintry night when it's either raining or snowing.

Although most of the alarms are pranks, it's not an area in which you can try to second guess. The alarms are in the building for the express purpose of evacuating it in the event of a fire. When the alarm sounds, all students - by state law - must leave the building. They may not re-enter until clearance is received from security. This often causes misunderstandings, because even though the alarm shuts down, students cannot necessarily return to the dorm. The alarm can't sound for more than 15 minutes or the system will burn out. Thus, even when there is quiet from within, it's not necessarily safe.

According to Dawn Johnston, New Dorm Resident Director, "last semester was a pretty good one in terms of the number of alarms that were pulled." There were a few electrical problems that triggered alarms, but a very small amount were deliberately pulled. Two years ago, however, it was a different story. A large number of alarms were being set off, and it had reached a point where it was a major problem. It was at this time that a memo was sent around announcing the implementation of a new policy: students would be forced to wait outside for a full half-hour before they would be allowed to re-enter the dorm. This was a very effective policy and the situation was soon under control.

"Recently there has been a rash of alarms, and the administration has been considering

the reinstatement of this policy", stated Ms. Johnston. However, the waiting time would be raised to one hour. Students would receive adequate notice of this, though, before the policy was implemented. Hopefully the false-alarm craze will die down so that this measure would be unnecessary.

Another preventative measure that was under consideration was to put fluorescent paint on the alarm boxes so that the perpetrator would be marked and thus "self-incriminated". This will not be used though, since it was tried two years ago and found to be ineffective. Students found to many other ways to trigger the alarms. Perhaps it was too much of a challenge for them to ignore.

Frequent false alarms, in addition to being extremely bothersome, are also very dangerous. Students become so accustomed to the sound of the alarms that it loses meaning for them and they fail to take it seriously. This significantly slows down their evacuation time. In the event of an actual fire, this delay could cost lives.

Some students go so far as to totally ignore the purpose of the alarm, to assume it's a false alarm, and to try to remain in the building. A short time ago there was a rumor started that students were hiding in their closets or under the beds in an effort to avoid leaving the dorm.

"...there was a rumor started that students were hiding in their closets or under the beds..."

This necessitated that the RA's take extra time to check these areas, an act that would greatly endanger them in the event of a real emergency. Before the RA's leave the building, they have an obligation to be sure that all the students have left. Students who refuse to leave the building are faced with a maximum fine of \$100. Under extenuating circumstances, it is possible for the fine to be reduced, but it is never eliminated.

The alarms are designed to save lives by providing an early warning system in the event of a fire. They will work, but only if the alarm is used as an alerting system. It cannot be considered to be a gimmick used by those seeking a cheap thrill. It is a serious matter, and it deserves to be treated as such.

SENATE NEWS

By Richard Berrie
Freshman Senator



* **The Bill on Raising the Drinking Age** will have a hearing in the House of Representatives in Providence on March 29. All students are urged to join the Student Senate in supporting our effort to turn down this bill. There will be a bus taking students to Providence on Tuesday, March 29 at 11:00 a.m. to help our cause. All of those people interested in making the trip can sign up on March 28 in the Senate Office. The bus will be back by 2:00 p.m. This is a serious concern and we hope many of you can make it!

* Seniors: Dates to Remember

April 29th - Rejection Happy Hour in the Pub 3:30-6:30. Bring your rejection slips for free beer.

May 19th - Banquet at Rosecliff Mansion.

May 20th - Senior Picnic outside of Pub.

Make sure to mark your calendar to make room for these events!

* **All nomination forms for Senate election** can be found in the Senate Office. They are due in on March 28th. Good Luck to all candidates.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Bryant Players

With less than a month left until the performance of "Grease", the Players are hard at work rehearsing under the direction of Laurie Jacopian. Everything is coming together smoothly, for the April 15, 16 and 17 performances which should prove to be most enjoyable.

Along with the show, the group is also planning their second annual rabbits' foot sale for Easter, and a candy sale in the near future.

New Directions Association

The NDA is busy finalizing the semester's events. The following is a brief summary:

Sunday, April 17, we will be holding a program called "Make A Friend" in which children from a local orphanage will come to Bryant for a day. Various activities, such as

volleyball, Simon Sez, and a cookout are tentatively planned.

Monday, April 25, Ms. Mildred Brown will speak in the auditorium on how to relate to and communicate with handicapped people. Ms. Brown is a registered RN and very involved in working for the rights of the handicapped.

Tuesday, April 26, NDA members will be involved as facilitators in coordination with Health Check at Bryant's Health Fair.

A handicapped basketball team called the Rhodrunners will play the Bryant Indians on April 27 before Wine and Cheese as a benefit for Special Olympics. Both teams will be in wheelchairs!

The NDA is still looking for new members and volunteers to help us with all these events. Please call Bill at 231-0723 or Kathy at 232-4303 if you would like to become involved in one of the most dynamic organizations on campus.

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- ★ Interviewing will be for the Summer & Fall 1983 Programs.
- ★ Only students eligible for internship credit can sign up for interviews.
- ★ All Management, Marketing and HIM majors who are presently 2nd semester sophomores through 2nd semester juniors and who have a 3.0 cum may sign up for interviews.

For further information on internship credit, see your department chairperson.

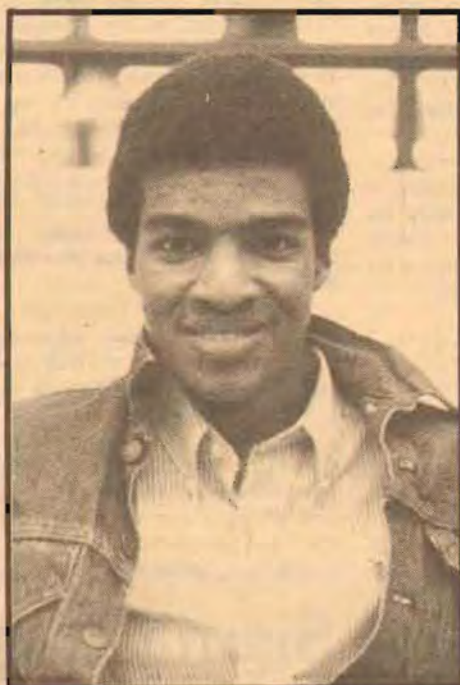
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Interviews by Celina Santos
Photographs by Mike "Twitty" Conway

This Week's Question:
"How are you motivating
yourself to make it through
the second half of the
semester?"



Lori Piague: "By looking forward to May 21st"



John "Rozie" Rozario: "I plan on socializing more!"



Rhonda Michelson: "By living everyday like I did in the Bahamas."



Artie Welch, Joe Hanley: "By drinking massive quantities."



Cheryl Schneider "I'm dancing in 'Grease' and I'm having a blast!"



Michelle Masi: "I'm not motivating myself at all."



Beth Carter: "By drinking, drugs, and ??????????"



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Father Norris serves many roles

By Pam Falkenburg
& J. Scott Leven

What do you think of when you hear the word priest? Do you picture a preacher, a counselor, a teacher, a person just like yourself? If you do, than you probably picture someone like Father Norris.

Aside from conducting his Sunday services, where he has most contact with students, Norris has many other roles on campus. One of his roles is that of teacher. Out of all of his roles, he says this one is his favorite. Norris said classes have gone over well and he feels that teaching is a two-way street. Norris explained that not only does he teach the students, but he learns from them as well.

Another role Father Norris has is being a counselor. He says this role keeps him the busiest but he stated it is very worthwhile because he enjoys talking to students on a conversational level.

Programing in conjunction with the Counseling Center is yet another one of his roles. One of the many programs he has been involved with was a discussion on interfaith dating. Father Norris is scheduling a college retreat weekend April 22-24. More information on this will be available in an upcoming issue of the Archway.

For your health

Measles spreading on college campuses

By Noreen Mattis
Health Educator

A disease previously focused in young children has begun to get considerable attention on college campuses across the country. Following a severe epidemic in Texas and extensive involvement in Indiana at Indiana University, Indiana State, Purdue and Butler, measles is becoming a focus of college health attention. According to Mr. Clarence Wiscup, Administrator of the Immunization Program of the R.I. Department of Health, every college and university in R.I. has been notified of the situation and is encouraged to make an effort to provide accurate information to students about measles and measles immunization. Although there have been no reported cases of measles in R.I. in over three years, there is concern that whenever college students from various states get together (as occurs in Florida during Spring Break) the possibility exists that measles could spread.

Measles, more probably called rubeola, is a highly contagious viral infection spread by inhalation of droplets from the nose, throat and mouth of infected persons during the prodromal and early eruptive stages of the disease, i.e. from 2-4 days before appearance of the rash until no more than 5 days after onset of the rash. The incubation period is 7-14 days. One attack confers lifelong immunity.

Symptoms of the prodromal (initial) period include malaise (a general feeling of illness), high fever (over 101), nasal discharge, hacking cough, conjunctivitis (eye inflammation), eyelid edema and photophobia (sensitivity to light). About one or two days before the onset of the rash, spots, called Koplik spots, appear on the mucous membranes of the mouth opposite the first and second upper molars. The rash when it appears is a fine red spotted rash beginning in front of and behind the ears then onto the



Father Norris looks highly upon his role as a friend, which is often overlooked by most. "People find me easy to relate to," Norris said. Yet at the same time he knows people are uncomfortable with the "holy person" image. This is unfortunate. Having Father Norris living on campus gives students the opportunity to not only look to him for direction but to also look to him for friendship.

In comparing his seven years of working in a parish with working on a college campus, he finds the college age group more desirable. He stated this is because college students are more open, have more positive feelings, and a lot more room for questions and answers.

face, spreading rapidly downward over the trunk and appearing on the feet by the third day. The lesions may be slightly itchy by the time the rash reaches the feet it has begun to fade on the face with lesions in each area lasting about 3 days.

Measles is usually a benign infection with a low mortality rate. It does however tend to be more severe in the adult population. Complications of measles include pneumonia, myocarditis (inflammation of the heart muscle), otitis media (ear infection) and encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). Encephalitis may be life-threatening. There is no treatment for measles. The disease is self-limiting. Any treatment involves the symptoms of measles or its complications.

Highly effective (98%) life-long immunity to measles can be obtained by immunization with current measles vaccine. As of 1977, immunization against measles is required for entry into school in R.I. The current concern with the college age population, however, is that persons who were immunized between 1963 and 1967 received a killed virus vaccine which is proving ineffective. The Health Department's recommendation is that anyone who has not had measles and was immunized prior to January 1, 1968 should be revaccinated with the current live virus vaccine. This same advice applies to those who were given any vaccine before the age of 12 months - when the measles vaccine is likely to be less effective. If you have questions about the status of your measles immunization check with your family doctor and if you find that you were immunized prior to 1968 or if you were vaccinated at less than one year of age ask your doctor to reimagine you against measles. If you have any question about measles immunization you may call Health Education (Ext. 327) or Health Service (Ext. 310).

Still green-eyed and pale-faced

By Candy Kesner
Of The Archway Staff

Well, Spring is finally here — although it may be hard to see since the coming of Spring is usually signaled by the sudden flourish of green flora. The only green seen by those of us who spent our Spring breaks in New England was the green beer we drank on St. Patrick's Day. Here at Bryant, we have different signals to show the coming of Spring.

Take a quick look around the Rotunda and you'll see what I mean. Many of the snow-white faces we remember from February now pepper our campus with a splash of solar-induced color.

The band of sunworshippers have returned from the South, looking like so many overripe coffee beans that were left on the tree too long. One wonders how they do it.

A tan used to be a status symbol. If someone had a tan it meant they could afford to bask on some sandy beach soaking up the sun instead of working during the Spring break, or if they couldn't afford a trip South, at least they owned a sunlamp. Now, with the special travel rates, almost everyone can find the sun.

The motive is pure vanity. A tan looks good, unless, of course they've been boiled like a lobster.

It looks good and they know it. They walk around with a self-satisfied smile, and when we break into our envious fawning, their smugness glows like a Florida sunset.

We can't help but notice them.

They flaunt it with blouses and shirts open that extra button, while we cower faintly in our turtle-necks. They walk around like gods and goddesses and we worship them, green-eyed and pale-faced.

We can't ignore them either.

Sigma Iota Xi sponsors raffle for needy children

The sisters of Sigma Iota Xi Sorority are currently sponsoring a raffle to raise money for a needy child in Haiti. Our goal of \$175.00 will pay for the child's tuition, school supplies, medical care, and one hot noon day meal. This meal is extremely important as it is often the only meal the child will eat all day. Any money raised above and beyond our goal is sent to our child for clothes and gifts. The drawing for the raffle will take place on Wednesday, March 30 at 1:00 in the Rotunda. Tickets are

on sale daily from 10-3:15 at the price of \$1. Prizes to be awarded include:

1st Prize: Black and White T.V. donated by Conway's T.V. and Appliance, Post Road, East Greenwich.

2nd Prize: Dinner for two at Bentley's Bar and Grill, Post Road, Warwick.

3rd Prize: AM/FM Radio donated by Barrington Radio and Electric Company, Barrington, R.I.

For any additional information call 232-4153 or 4061.

Florida provides fun for Spring Break

By Diana Douglass
Of The Archway Staff

Spring break in Florida; many don't realize just how big a production it is. Tens of thousands of college students from all across the country gather together to drink, drink, and be very merry. Fort Lauderdale is where all the action is. There are parties everywhere: on the beaches, in hotel rooms and in bars, and continuously.

The contests at a bar named the Button is where Bryant reigned supreme, putting it's skills and talents in beer chugging, basketball, banana eating and a wet t-shirt contest against students from Southeastern Massachusetts University, Southern Connecticut, University of Virginia, and the University of Miami at Ohio.

The Candy Store is another bar that had creative contests. It featured a belly-flop contest, and a relay race that required the contestant to swim across a pool, drink a beer, swim back, and put on a shirt.

Many college students go to Daytona where they have the privilege of driving their cars on the beach. The local residents are also said to be friendlier to the college students who vacation there.

All this fun does have its drawbacks, for each year hundreds of students are put in jail - at least for an overnight stay. To learn more about Spring Break in Florida there is even a book out now, "The Rites of Spring" by Bruce Jacobson and Rollen Riggs. It even tells how to get to Florida cheap - so for those planning on going next year it is recommended to start resting up now.

you there. Lots of luck to the sisters who will be dancing in the dance marathon on Saturday - go for it!! Until next time...

Delta Sigma Chi

We would like to congratulate John Almonte, Rob Gallucci, Art Healy, Jim Lathrop, Steve Pettengill, Dennis Reilly, Kevin Walsh and Kazmier Stasiukewicz for becoming the new brothers of Delta Sig.

We would also like to congratulate our B team for their 6-2 record and hopefully making it to the basketball playoffs.

Delta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of BSO would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break. Congratulations are in order for the new executive board: President - Sue Mahtesian, Vice-president - Francine Laliberte, Treasurer - Emilia Martino, and Secretary - Jill Marquardt. We would like to remind the Bryant community that the sisters of BSO will be sponsoring a Wine and Cheese on March 30, just before the Easter Break, hope to see

Sigma Iota Xi

Welcome back from Spring Break! Hope you all had a wild time. This past week was GLC nomination, we wish the best of luck to our sisters Laurie Rubeck and Amy Clark. Good luck to all candidates!

SIX is adopting a Haitian Child. We're holding a raffle and all the proceeds go towards adopting and educating a child. Raffle tickets are available in the Rotunda and outside Saga until March 30th. Buy your tickets now!

Sisters - less than 3 weeks until the formal. Get psyched for a wild event! Elections are around the corner, so get those speeches going.

This weekend is the GLC Dance-a-thon, hope we get everybodys support. Have a good weekend.

The Greek News

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers would like to congratulate our new officers, and especially our new President, Joseph Kurtzer; Vice-president, Dave Sorbaro; Treasurer, Fred Landy and Secretary Fred Soucy. We hope to make this a very productive and exciting new year.

The brothers had a great time in Florida. We would like welcome everyone back from the Spring break of '83 - a break we will all live to remember.

Phi Ep's A team is 4 and 4 and looking good. C team - congratulations - a first time in four years you've pulled one off. Now that were all back, the brothers are underway

preparing for our Special Olympics Benefit Concert on April 30th, hope to see you all.

Sigma Iota Beta

Welcome back from Spring Break! We hope you had an enjoyable one. Before break we had our elections. The new officers of Sib are: President - Sally Dunshee, Vice-President - Melissa Rolunson, Pledgemistress - Debbie Bingham, Secretary - Lisa Bullard and Treasurer - Donna Davis. Congratulations! This weekend a few of the Sibbies and their partners will be participating in the Dance Marathon. We hope everyone has a wild & crazy weekend!

'Run For Your Life,' and your health

By Ben Edwards
Of The Archway Staff

Spring is finally here and now is the time to shed some of those excess pounds you've put on over the winter months. If you're one of those people who just can't seem to stick with an exercise regime, the "Run for Your Life" Program could be what you've been looking for.

"Run for your life" is a prospectus of aerobic exercise open to all students, faculty, administration and staff of the Bryant community. It is co-sponsored by the Department of Military Science and the Bryant College Athletic department. Unlike most exercise programs, that are easily abandoned, "Run for your Life" contains a three phase process that can be geared to both the beginning and seasoned runner. An award system to add motivation and recognize achievement is also used to encourage members to continue in the program and thus achieve a greater level of physical fitness. Award certificates and patches are issued when participants complete a designated number of miles. The following mileage totals qualify for awards: 50, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 750, 1000, 2500, 5000, 7500 and 10,000.

Joining the "Run for your Life" program is easy. Registration forms, running programs, distance and certification sheets and instruction can be obtained from Captain Jim Koch in Room 370 or from Charlie Mandeville in the Main Gym training room. As mentioned earlier, "Run for your Life" has three distinct running programs that one can enter. These three programs (or phases) are the Preparatory phase, the Conditioning phase and the Sustaining phase.

The Preparatory phase is tailor made for non-runners or beginning runners of any age who wish to attain greater physical fitness through aerobic exercise. This phase contains a six week schedule consisting of first walking,

then walk/run combinations designed to increase stamina. This programs easy pace makes it ideal for anyone interested in beginning a consistent exercise routine.

Beginning a program of aerobic exercise is

very advantageous. It can result in development of the heart, lungs and circulatory vessels. This strengthening of the cardio-vascular system can prevent coronary disease, aid the body in dealing with physical

and emotional stress and just plain make you feel better and healthier.

The second phase one can enter, the Conditioning phase, is well suited for beginning runners of all ages who wish to improve their endurance. This schedule, which lasts 9 weeks, provides distances ranging from 1-2 miles and slowly progressive time goals. The Conditioning phase provides adequate preparation that will enable one to reach the third or Sustaining phase, where maximum mileage allowed per day is 5 with a time goal of 8:30 per mile.

The "Run for your life" program at Bryant was initiated by the Department of Military Science and is managed by the U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS), Fort Benning Georgia. The USAIS maintains a master file of participating schools, arranges funding for the program and creates and distributes awards. The Bryant College Athletic Department, also very involved in the program, is responsible for providing measured running areas, distributing and collecting forms (along with the Military Science Dept) and providing space for the posting of achieved goals and other program notices. Individual records for the program are maintained by the Military Science Department.

Any and all members of the Bryant Community interested in running the road to greater physical fitness should consider joining the unique program. Additional information, registration forms, and mileage logs can be obtained from either Captain Jim Koch at the Military Science office (Room 370) at extension 275 or Charlie Mandeville at the trainer's office (extension 404). Incidentally, joining the program is absolutely free, the only cost being your time and effort. At a price like this, isn't it about time you did something good for yourself? Run for your life ... you couldn't do it for a better person

Awards Earned By Run For Your Life Members To Date

50 Mile Club
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Jean Martinelli

100 Mile Club
Mary Beth Mulik

200 Mile Club
Rachel Kramer
Dave Timbrell

300 Mile Club
Bill Henry
Captain Jim Koch
Sue Spencer

400 Mile Club
Mike Conway
Anne Westdyk
Major Dennis Kennedy

500 Mile Club
Connie Cameron
George de Tarnowsky
Vin Doyle

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Here is a list of part-time positions that are available as of March 22. Most of them will go into the summer, so please don't take the job if you are only going to be here for eight more weeks. The positions that say "Temporary" will usually last until the end of school. Hurry, these will go fast. Here's the run down

Code #	Position	Location	Information
194	Sales	RI	Earn 25% commission on this one. Explain security systems to businesses and private home owners. No cold calls.
270	Ushers Usherettes	Seekonk	Earn extra cash and see the latest flick. A fun way to put your management skills to work. Flexible nights and weekends.
317	Tutors	Lincoln	Do you have a B or better in math, accounting, economics? Do you have the knack to teach? Someone needs you! 3-20 hours per week, depending on the lack of comprehension. \$4.00/ hr Temp.
318	Factory	Smithfield	Local company is looking for cheap labor, but it's real close to campus. Minimum wage for minimum work. This job is an on call position. Needs about 20 people. Walk and work with your friends. Temp.
338	Consumer Collections	Cranston	This is a permanent part-time position. May or may not be laughs. Evenings M-F, 5-8 p.m.
339	Warehouse	Johnston	Part-time now, full-time summer. Needs two people to do heavy lifting and can drive standard tranny. Minimum to start.
344	Child Care	RI	Like kids? Like Flexibility? This may be for you. Sit between classes, on weekends, evenings, temp. live-ins. Males and females-all are welcome. Good bucks. \$2 per hour, days more. This is a temporary position.
355	Gen. Office	Providence	Major responsibilities, private company. Be the captain of the office. Typing, SH, all the usual stuff. Good luck to the last of the Sec. People. What do I tell the companies? Part time now, full time after graduation. \$ DOE.
358	Cook	Chepachet	Cook needed on evenings and weekends. They'll train and tyou'll probably eat for free.
359	Hotel	Pawtucket	2 or 3 people for front desk and other types of hotel work. Great for 1M people. \$3.75-4.50/ hour. Flexible times.
360	Canvassers	RI	Making phone calls from 3:15 to 9:00 p.m. weekdays. No experience. \$110-160 per week plus BONUSSES.
361	Data Collector	Providence	8-10 week temporary. Looking for accounting person with good organizational skills. \$4.00 per hour. 20 hrs. per week.
362	Comp. Opr.	Pawtucket	Weekend, Grave shift, trainee job. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Yawn.
363	Garden Shop	Providence	Flexible hours, some heavy lifting. I worked here, it's not bad! Need 2 people.
364	Child care	Lincoln	FREE ROOM AND BOARD. Close to school. In exchange for child care. Single mom is going to work. Tired of paying rent???
365	Legal Sec.	Johnston	12 hours per week. Pay to be discussed.

366	Waiter Waitress	Cent. Falls	Catering company needs many people to help cook and setup, as well as serve. Good summer job. Experience helpful. Pays DOE.
367	Amusement Park	Warwick	Guess which park? Yes, join those fun loving people down by the water for an exciting summer of clam cakes and cash. Many jobs available in many areas.
368	Auditor	Woonsocket	20 hours now, full time summer, pays DOE, but who cares, it's a summer in Woonsocket!!!
369	Accounts	Cranston	\$4.50-5.00/ hour. flexible. large company prefers acg. majors.
370	Shoe Sales	Lincoln	3-15 hours per week. Close. Minimum plus commission. Nights and Sundays. Must be here for summer. Work and still get to the beach, you can't beach that.
371	Bookkeeper	Pawtucket	1 night per week to get books ready for tax accountant.

Anyone who would like to volunteer their time to get some experience in their major should see David R. Brooks in the Student Employment Office. The office currently has an active list of all agencies looking for volunteers in the Rhode Island and nearby Mass. area.

If you are going out of this area for the summer and want to volunteer your time in your home town, Contact your Chamber of Commerce.

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Wednesday, March 30, 1983
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room 269

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